

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXIV—NUMBER 11

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1928.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Walter Bartlett has a new Essex coach.
T. B. Burk loaded a car of livestock Monday.
M. A. Naimy has a new electric sign at his store.

Harry Mason of Boston spent the week end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winslow were in Portland Sunday.

Marion Hutchins is assisting in the office at Bethel Inn.

Homer Smith was in East Sumner last Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Jordan of Lisbon were in town Sunday.

George Glover is spending a week at his home in Durham, Maine.

Miss Angie Chapman of Portland is visiting at M. J. Marshall's.

Everett Marshall and family have moved to his father's, M. J. Marshall's.

Mrs. Celia Carley of New Portland is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Butts.

Mrs. Addie Vandenberg has gone to Woodstock High School, class of 1925. She has attended Gorham Normal School, and for the past two years has been a successful teacher.

The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hathaway, a graduate of Woodstock High School, class of 1924. He is now employed by the E. L. Tebbetts Spool Co.

After the ceremony a buffet lunch was served, the wedding cake being cut by the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway left immediately on their wedding trip amid showers of rice and confetti, the bride traveling in a gown of yellow tulle draped with matching accessories. After the wedding trip they will reside for the present with the bride's parents.

Their many friends extend best wishes.

Harold Marshall, who is working at Thomaston, was home for the holiday.

Margaret Sherwood of Salem, Mass., is assisting in Farwell & Wight's store.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park and Miss Muriel Park were in Portland Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oikie and children were callers at Philip Day's Sunday evening.

Tarvia has been placed on Main, Church and Railroad streets, and also Mill Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blake, Warren, Ernest and Irene were at B. J. Eliot's in Waterford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wheeler of Oilead were in town Friday and called on Mrs. Edith Grover.

Bortha Woodrow of Loston was in town last week the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Donahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wheeler and daughter Mary, Mrs. Edith Grover and Miss Amy Wheeler motored to Canton Monday.

Mary Tibbets and Mary Thurston went to Jefferson, Maine, Monday, where they will spend two months at Camp Wawanock.

Miss Margaret Hamlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamlin, is at the C. M. G. Hospital for treatment. Her mother is with her.

Mrs. Howard Gunther and son, Hoyt, returned Monday night after visiting Mrs. Gunther's sister, Mrs. John Mather at Swampscott, Mass.

Eyes examined, glasses furnished by E. L. Greenleaf, Optometrist, over Rowe's store, Saturdays only. Evening appointments may be made.

Those attending the Shriners' Field Day at Lancaster, N. H., last Friday were E. M. Walker, Fred C. Cole, E. P. Lyon, F. B. Merrill, Thomas I. Brown, J. P. Butts, and Ray Langdon.

Mrs. M. V. Perkins and two children of Andover, Mr. Frank of Livemore Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cook, Lester and Mae Cook, were Sunday callers at Wallace Cook's.

A party from Montreal in a Chrysler touring car called with a Studebaker sedan driven by Mrs. W. H. Thurston on Merryfold Hill, Bryant Pond, Monday afternoon. The Chrysler car was driven by South Paris where minor repairs were made and the Chrysler was towed to Thurston's Garage, where it was repaired that afternoon. No injuries were reported.

Alfred Merrill was injured late Saturday afternoon while returning home from his work on the road. He was standing up in E. F. Brown's truck and as they neared Mr. Brown's residence on Chapman Street he was hit by the branch of a tree and injured six or eight feet striking on his face and stomach on the ground. The truck was overturned and the Chrysler was towed to Thurston's Garage, where it was repaired that afternoon. No injuries were reported.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cutler, Mrs. O. G. King and daughter were in Norridgewock Sunday. Mrs. King and daughter remained there.

Hathaway-Andrews

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews, Bryant Pond, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday evening, June 30th, when their daughter, Edith Mae, was united in marriage to Harris E. Hathaway.

The bridal party entered the living room to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Miss Pauline Paine, cousin of the bride. The bride was given in marriage by her father, the impressive double ring ceremony being performed by the Rev. A. W. Young, pastor of the Baptist church.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine with bridal wreath of silver leaves, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Helen Andrews, who also was gowned in white and carried pink roses.

Miss Alice Andrews, little sister of the bride, attractive in a dress of white, acted as ring bearer.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Lloyd Hathaway.

The house was beautifully decorated with evergreens and pink and white roses.

The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews a graduate of Woodstock High School, class of 1925. She has attended Gorham Normal School, and for the past two years has been a successful teacher.

The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hathaway, a graduate of Woodstock High School, class of 1924. He is now employed by the E. L. Tebbetts Spool Co.

After the ceremony a buffet lunch was served, the wedding cake being cut by the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway left immediately on their wedding trip amid showers of rice and confetti, the bride traveling in a gown of yellow tulle draped with matching accessories. After the wedding trip they will reside for the present with the bride's parents.

Their many friends extend best wishes.

Bethel Celebrators Use High Explosive

During the usual "night before the Fourth" celebration dynamite was thrown on the lawn in front of Patrick O'Brien's residence at the foot of Mill Hill. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien were standing in the doorway at the time. Several panes of glass were broken and other damage done.

Following this disturbance Officer Patton placed Walter Brown under arrest and he was taken to South Paris, where a hearing will be held this Thursday morning.

WEST PARIS

H. Howard Wardwell is at home from Bates College, where he recently graduated. Mr. Wardwell will teach mathematics and science in the Chapman Technology High School.

About seventy attended the Universalist Sunday School picnic Friday at Camp Echo, Locke's Mills. Everyone had a free ride, and although confronted by the usual rain problems the children enjoyed the day, boating, swimming and doing horseshoe stunts. The older ones played charades in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pettengill of New Haven, Conn., have been guests of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter W. Gray.

The Boy Scouts were at Camp Evergreen, Locke's Mills from Thursday until Sunday.

Rev. H. A. Markley of Auburn was a guest Friday night at H. R. Tuell's and attended the Old Fellows' meeting.

About forty from Norway were present, with visitors from Auburn, Waterford, and New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Mann were given a farewell party Tuesday evening of last week at Camp Echo, Locke's Mills, by the Jolly Twelve Whist Club, Mrs. Clarence Stearns hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Mann were given a present expressing the good will of the club. A delicious supper was served. Whist was enjoyed.

Miss Gladys Ross underwent an operation for appendicitis at Dr. Adam P. Leighton's private hospital in Portland Wednesday. Miss Ross' case was serious, but her condition is considered good and her recovery expected. Dr. Ross, Mrs. John Ross and Miss Lydia Ross, R. N., accompanied her to the hospital.

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Earl Jordan was in South Paris a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landers and son of Intervale are to occupy Mrs. Louise Lowe's house for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fordice Parlin of New Vinograd spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Auburn spent Sunday with her father, N. M. Scribner.

Channing Scribner went to Farmington Sunday to work.

Mrs. Clara Abbott of Auburn spent the week with her son, Carroll Abbott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kestell spent the week end in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett and daughter were in Farmington Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mills of Farmington, Maine, spent the week end with Mrs. Estelle Goodridge and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head spent Sunday in Andover.

Mrs. Betsy Mills left for Worcester, Mass., Monday to spend some time with Mrs. M. M. Whitman.

Mrs. Harry Mills and son, Maynard, spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Mills.

Mrs. Dorothy Grover is home on a three weeks vacation from the C. M. G. Hospital, where she is training.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodnow of New Haven, Conn., are spending their vacation with the folks, Mr. and Mrs. George Goodnow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin and daughter, of Norway, spent Sunday with Mrs. Dean Martin.

Harold Notting of Lynn, spent the week end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Perry and children and P. I. Bean were in South Paris Sunday.

The annual business meeting of the Young Peoples Society was held in the chapel on July 1 at 7 o'clock. The following officers were elected: president, Laura Hutchins; vice-president, Franklin Harris; secretary and treasurer, Sylvia Grover; chairman social committee, Alice Maudt; chairman flower committee, Mrs. B. B. Merrill; chairman for the Eastern Mass. Captains chosen for the contest were Bernard Hoile and Alton Loxton.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK.
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Guy E. Swan, numbered 650 has been destroyed or lost, and that he desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By A. E. Herrick, Treasurer,
Bethel, Maine.

Farm Bureau-Grange Joint Field Day

BETHEL, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

At a meeting of the committee in charge at Bryant's Pond last Saturday evening it was decided to hold the annual Field Day at Herman Manson's, Bethel, August 25th.

Prominent speakers will be present and a full, interesting program is assured. Swings and volley ball will be provided for the young folks, as well as obstacle golf, short-track races, horseshoe, etc. A good orchestra will be in attendance.

The following are members of the committee: Grange—Dana Dudley, Elia Davis, Arthur Holman; Farm Bureau—Austin P. Stearns, R. D. Hastings, Mrs. Morris Ellingwood.

A popular event of the day will be a baseball game between the Farm Bureau and the Grange. Refreshments will be in charge of one of the local Granges. Further particulars will appear later.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Miss Grace Carter and Miss Catherine Seaton of Northampton, Mass., who have rented the old Carter homestead for the summer, arrived here Friday.

Leslie Davis was in Portland Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tibbets of Portland spent the week end with Miss Grace Carter.

The Mothers Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. M. Carter Wednesday. A picnic dinner was served on the lawn. After dinner new officers were elected as follows: president, Mrs. Herbert Benn; vice-president, Mrs. W. R. Patterson; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Leslie Davis. Two new members were added to the club.

Herbert Carter motored to Portland Wednesday to meet his daughter, Miss Alice Carter of Washington, D. C., who will spend a part of the summer with him.

Ernest Buck and family are moving into the former Harriet Sanborn place, now owned by John Carter.

Mrs. Charles A. Capen visited her brother, Sherman Merrill, at Auburn, Sunday.

Miss Mary Stanley motored to Portland Monday.

Patrick Arsenault's sister returned to Fred B Hall and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Ernest Buck.

UPTON

Mr. and Mrs. Perry W. Jenkins, who recently returned from their wedding tour, gave a reception at the Grange Hall, Thursday, June 28. There were about 150 people present. Among the entertainers were Melville Dunham with his diddle and Gram Dunham with her step dance. Many relatives of the young couple came from Norway and vicinity and from Andover. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins received many useful and beautiful presents. Among them were a tea set from his father and mother and brother, Oscar, and wife; a set of silverware from Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Peaslee; a water set, a mayonnaise set, a sandwich tray, a cold meat fork, and many other things.

Mrs. Selma Sanborn of Weld is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Jenkins.

Dave Enman is working for W. D. Penrose on East B Hill.

The Maytag Co. has sold several washing machines in town.

Mrs. L. M. Whitney and Mrs. Ban Barnett attended the Farm Bureau dressmakers conference in Rumford, Friday, June 29. Mrs. Henrietta Richards took her car and carried them down.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Douglas have been away on a business trip.

MASON

Miss Alice MacKenzie is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Jenkins, of South Paris.

Miss Elizabeth MacKenzie who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will MacKenzie of Gilsum, returned home Sunday.

Meeting of Rumford Grange at Hunt's corner June 28th.

Ray Merrill and family and Herman Merrill and family also Mr. and Mrs. Myron Merrill and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merrill of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clay from Gorham, Maine, called at E. M. Grover's Sunday.

Callers at J. A. MacKenzie's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Allan MacKenzie and two children of West Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Will MacKenzie of Gilsum.

Callers at Ellen Mills' Sunday were Dolmont Harding of West Bethel, Clyde Whitman and family, Grover Hill, and Merle Swan and little daughter Joyce of Bethel.

All previous records are exceeded by the Eastern States Exposition in its premium offerings for 1928, according to the general prize list issued by the management, a grand total in all divisions of \$103,333 being offered to exhibitors at the annual fall show, September 16-22.

Bethel Man Purchases Lakeside Property

Harry H. King has bought the Lakeside property at Umbagog Lake of J. H. Leaman, Esq., and plans to start at once on putting up several cottages and a new dining room.

This will be good news to his many friends who wish him success in the venture. This place, which is one of the most attractive spots in the lake region, will doubtless be a favorite stop for the tourists through this section.

GROVER HILL

Warmer weather is very welcome! Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jordan, daughter Eleanor and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McEwen and son, Malcolm, from Mechanic Falls were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clay from Gorham, Maine, who were on their wedding trip, recently called at Fred Maudt's, and were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Churchill. Mrs. Clay was formerly Miss Lillie Baker.

Leslie A. Pratt and family, who have been staying at the H. A. Lyon farm, have returned to Auburn.

Charles Lyon who recently met with a very painful accident at the Skillings mill making a satisfactory recovery, is with Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Abbott.

Miss Bertha Maudt is with Mrs. Arthur Garber while Mr. Garber has employment at Weld.

Mrs. Maurice F. Tyler was quite ill a few days last week.

The following will be of interest to the people of this community as Miss R. Patterson, secretary and treasurer, Headward formerly lived here at Cobblestone Farm.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED
Mr. and Mrs. James Heaward of Chesham, N. H., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris Mae, to Malcolm David Averill of Farmington, the wedding to take place during the summer. Miss Heaward is principal of the Stevens Mills school.

On Thursday evening she was the guest of honor at a variety shower given by Miss Ella Day and Miss Lena Cook at Miss Cook's home, on Pleasant Street Auburn. The guests participated first in a mock wedding, at which Miss Day impersonated the bride, Miss Julia Beare—the bridegroom, and Miss Lilla Beale the officiating clergyman. The decorations were in pink and white, the color scheme being carried out with tulips and white wedding bells.

Those present besides the hostesses and guest of honor were Miss Julia Beare, Miss Lilla Beale, Mrs. Charles Higgins, Mrs. R. A. Hobart, Miss Nellie Cook, Miss Elaine Stephens, Miss Alice Cook, Miss Velma Baker, Miss Madeline Peterson, and Miss Ruby Walker. Miss Katherine Weeks, Mrs. Warren Wardle, and Miss Gertrude Macomber were unable to be present.

NORTH WATERFORD

Miss Phyllis Sawin left for Gorham Normal School Monday where she will remain for the summer session. Her mother Mrs. Martha Sawin, her sister, Miss Charlotte, and Mrs. Herbert Benn accompanied her to Gorham.

Rev. Mr. Bull and family returned from Otis Park, Saturday, but will leave again this week on their vacation, going first to Gorham, N. H.

Rev. and Mrs. Wentworth and daughter, Dorothy, returned Saturday from their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ray and son, Stanton, have gone to Waterford, Fla. for the summer. Mr. Ray will continue to be in his barber shop however on Saturdays.

Mrs. Melville Littlefield is helping Mrs. Herbert Benn for the summer.

BRYANT POND

Miss Christine Willard R. N., is spending a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Willard. Archie and Lena Felt spent the week end in town.

Mrs. Ned Swan has returned to her home here after spending several weeks in Waterford.

Mrs. Arthur Beane fell on the cement sidewalk one day, recently and injured her hip quite badly.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bird with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bird all of Worcester, Mass., are visiting at home of Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Bean.

A surprise shower was given Miss Edith M. Andrews at the V. I. S. hall on last Thursday evening in honor of her approaching marriage to Harris E. Hathaway. About forty relatives and friends were present. Miss Andrews received many nice gifts. Delicate refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana O. Dudley held a reception at the Grange Hall Saturday evening in honor of the marriage of their daughter, Margarette, to Leroy Edwin of Corinna, their marriage taking place at the home of the bride on Saturday afternoon, June 30th. They received many beautiful and useful gifts including cut glass pyrex and tableware. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin will reside in Corinna. Their many friends extend them best wishes for a long life of happiness.

New Books at Bethel Library

Strange Interlude, Eugene O'Neill
When West Was West, Owen Wister
Nevada, Zane Grey
The Battle of the Horizons, Sylvia Thompson
Pilgrims of the Impossible, Coningsby Dawson
NON-FICTION
Abraham Lincoln, (2 vols.) Carl Sandburg
Life and I, Gamaliel Bradford
The Glorious Adventure, Richard Halliburton
GIVEN
The Sea Panther, Raymond MacFarland
The Mad Masquerade, Kanyon Gambler
At the House of Drac, Gordon Gardner
Disraeli, (duplicate) Mayrals
Deep Lake Mystery, Carolyn Wells
Heaven Heretics, Marshall Gould
The Sea and the Jungle, H. M. Tomlinson
Points West, B. M. Bowers
The Marked Man, Karl W. Detzer
The Quare Woman, Lucy Furman
The Heresy of Antioch, Robert Norwood
Given by Mrs. A. F. Copeland
Crossing, Winston Churchill
The Man on the Box, Harold MacGrath
The Net, Rex Beach
What Happened to Mary, H. C. Brown
Arizona, Augustus Thomas
Man of Music Mountain, F. H. Spearman
Regues of the North, A. M. Treynor
Hunchback of Notre Dame, Victor Hugo
Wallford in His Prime, Geo. R. Chester
The Innocent Adventurer, Mary H. Bradley
A Mysterious Disappearance, Gordon Holmes
The Little Red Foot, Robert W. Chambers
The End of the Game, Arthur Harnold
Pay Gravel, Hugh Pendexter
Big Timber, Bertrand Sinclair
Up to Calorics, Laura E. Richarda

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Chapman Street
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.
Subject of the lesson sermon, Sacrament.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
L. A. Edwards, Pastor
Sunday, July 8th:
10:45 Morning worship. Sermon by the Pastor. Subject, "Folk." It is not wonderful to live with Folk! Just plain everyday folks. Folks without fill or folbles; who meet life with courage; who face difficulty with a smile; who work with the world if the world is willing; if it is not, who carry on alone.
If you belong to that noble company, we hope you will feel inclined to worship with some others of the same sort who will be at the church next Sunday morning.
All other services of the church are omitted during the vacation period.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Wednesday, July 11th, is the day set for our Sunday School picnic, weather permitting. Everyone must be at the church promptly at 10 o'clock where the cars will be waiting. Will any of our people who have cars kindly help in carrying the children.
The Ladies Circle will hold their Annual Sale of fancy work and aprons Wednesday afternoon, July 25th. A public supper will be served at 6 P. M.

METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School meets 9:45 A. M.
Preaching service 10:45. The letter "X" will be our guiding letter. What shall we do with X? Well, come and see.
Epworth League Sunday evening 8:30.
Our regular 7:30 evening service will be given in charge of the Epworth League.
The four girls who represented our Church at Kent's Hill Institute will give their report.
Come and aid us with your presence, this "Epworth League Night."
Class-meeting Tuesday evening, 7:30.

SUNDAY RIVER
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kendall from Massachusetts are visiting at the Kendall home.
Mr. and Mrs. Irving French and granddaughter, Miss Beale Sweet, called on Harry Williamson and family Sunday.
Miss Isabel Foster returned home Saturday from Rumford Point where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Chase.
A reunion of the Weeks family was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Robert Bean, Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loran and sons, Albert and Frank from Providence, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lane from Bristol, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Millet Lombard, Andover, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sawyer, Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Len Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkes from Andover also Nelson Weeks and the Bean family.

The AZORES ISLANDS



On the Street of Ponta Delgada.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

With the coming of spring and summer the Azores Islands take on an added interest, for several of the trans-Atlantic airplane flights being planned for this year will use these mid-ocean isles as a stopping and refueling point, just as merchant vessels have used them for centuries.

Although much has been written about the origin of the islands, this is still a matter of conjecture. Interesting arguments have been advanced to prove they are remnants of the lost continent, Atlantis. One theory is that the islands are the topmost peaks of a subterranean range of mountains extending north and south, and another that they were at one time a part of the continent. English geographers have taken a deep interest in the study of the islands, and it is not improbable that botanical investigations will prove that the latter theory is correct. But whatever may have been the origin of the islands, they are certainly the result of tremendous volcanic eruptions that have continued to change their physical aspect ever since their discovery in the fifteenth century.

According to a Moorish account, written before the thirteenth century, an Arabian caravan started from Portugal to discover new lands. Sailing westward for eleven days, the sailors suddenly found themselves in a sea of "fetid gases" and confronted by dangerous rocks and shoals, which frightened them that they turned southward. It is quite possible that these daring Arabian sailors reached the Azorean waters during a volcanic disturbance, which prevented their further discoveries.

Pico the Highest Volcano.

Pico, 7,613 feet high, on the island bearing the same name, is interesting as the central and the highest volcano of the islands. It is considered by some as the principal communication of this region with the interior of the earth. Light clouds of vapor occasionally rise from its summit and the ashes at the top are still warm.

St. Michaels has perhaps suffered more from volcanic disturbances than any of the other islands; but Santa Maria, only 53 miles south of St. Michaels, has always been free from eruptions and even heavy earthquakes.

Portuguese architecture was, of course, brought over to the islands by the early settlers. Many of the houses are built of massive blocks of lava rock. The interiors are divided into spacious rooms, provided with many windows and doors that often connect with long rows of balconies. Ornamental designs worked in plaster of paris decorate the painted walls and ceilings. Large chimneys stand like sentinels on the roofs. These chimneys, having long narrow openings, are in some cases eight feet wide at the lower part where they rise from the fireplace in the kitchen.

Back of the houses are flower gardens surrounded by high walls. These walls, sometimes 15 feet high, are found everywhere on the island, often enclosing the roads for a long distance.

The Azoreans of the rural districts of the island of Saint Michaels lead rather monotonous lives. The husband or father leaves his home at daybreak to till the soil, while the female members of the family attend to their domestic duties, carry their corn to the nearest windmill, and bring back the meal for the week. Mass on Sunday morning and a walk or visit in the afternoon constitute, in many cases, the only change in their simple lives throughout most of the year. They welcome, with great enthusiasm, therefore, the two great religious celebrations that center around the metropolis of Ponta Delgada, the procession of Santo Espirito, and the Imperio do Espirito Santo or Holy Ghost.

Procession of Santo Christo.
The procession of Santo Christo takes place on the fifth Sunday after Easter. In the afternoon of the day before, the image is taken out of the convent, where it remains all year. It is carried into the adjoining church, which is kept open all night for the 15,000 people who come from

far and near, many of them to attend the great procession of the year. The pilgrims walk long distances, and make their beds in the park in front of the church or sleep in the vestibule itself. Nor do the faithful worshippers in the United States forget their beloved image. Generous contributions arrive from America, and in remembrance of absent friends, the American flag is produced in the form of pyrotechnical displays in the Park of San Francisco.

The second of the great religious festivals is the Imperio do Espirito Santo, or Holy Ghost, which extends over a period of ten or more weeks, from Easter Sunday until Saint Peter's day. The season is marked by a series of processions, but the principal and most interesting feature is the poor people. On the last Sunday mormons, or chiefs, whose duty it is to collect money and other gifts, are selected for the ensuing year.

The most attractive feature of carnival time is the "Battle of Flowers" in the square of San Francisco at Ponta Delgada. Those wishing to participate prepare their coaches for that purpose, covering them with elaborate floral designs. Since the introduction of automobiles, these are also used, the bodies and wheels of the cars often forming solid masses of flowers and oranges. The coaches are loaded with baskets full of flowers and confetti. Soon the street and park become a solid mass of people, and the progress of the vehicles is obstructed. Then the battle begins and rages everywhere until the battlefield is covered with a thick carpet of flowers and confetti, and the immaculately dressed women and girls, flushed with the exciting "hardship of attack and defense, present a fascinating picture.

Garb of the People.
The handkerchief still forms the principal head covering of the older women of the peasant class, while the younger wear fancy scarfs. Wooden shoes are also worn by many of the peasant women and servants. The old Carpauc, with its cape falling over the shoulders to protect the neck from the cold, is not used as extensively by the men as in former years, but the tasseled cap used by the laboring class is often seen in the streets of Ponta Delgada.

In the cities many of the women wear a special garb known as the "capote and capote." The capote is a long blue cloak, to which is attached the large bonnet-shaped hood known as capote, which completely hides the face, extending far out in the front and back. This costume is not found elsewhere in Portugal.

Santo Maria, the second island of the eastern district, is much smaller than St. Michaels. On a clear day its outline may be discerned from St. Michaels. Villa do Porto, on the bay of Santa Luzia, is the largest town. This island furnishes much of the red volcanic clay that is used in the manufacture of all kinds of pottery, such as the porous water bottles that keep the water cool, jugs, jars, and other receptacles, some of which are very artistically designed. The mountains of this island range from 1,700 to 1,900 feet.

Of the central group, Fayal is the most important. The city of Horta is the principal port. It has a well-protected harbor and is the great cable station of the Atlantic. Nine cables connect the Azores with all parts of the world. A message has been sent around the world from New York via Horta in 11 minutes. The lace workers of Fayal are famous for their skill in making a beautiful drawwork called "verico."

The islands of Pico, Terceira, Sao Jorge, and Graciosa lie close to Fayal. Pico is separated from Fayal by a narrow channel, only five miles wide.

Terceira is the most interesting of this group from an historical point of view. A naturally fortified place. Angra, the picturesque capital, was the central point of battles and political disturbances of bygone times. The castle of S. Joao Baptista, the old Spanish fortification built on the slope of Monte Brasil, is an interesting relic of the seventeenth century. The massive walls of this castle extend down to the sea front and to the edge of the city.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen went to Portland Sunday after Mrs. Howard Allen, who has been in the hospital there for some weeks.

Dr. Greenleaf from Bethel was at Leon Kimball's Sunday to see a sick cow.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kimball went to South Waterford Thursday; on their way home they called on their cousins, George and Gertrude Kimball.

Miss French is quite ill at this writing. Dr. Wardwell, Leon Kimball and Charles Morey are working on the telephone line.

Several from this way attended the Bischoff school reunion on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews went to Bryant's Pond Saturday evening to attend the wedding of their granddaughter, Edith Andrews.

Irving Morey called on his uncle, Charles Morey, Sunday.

Rev. B. F. Wentworth conducted the services at the Albany Church Sunday morning.

Donald Brown was a week end guest of his grandmother, Mrs. E. K. Shedd.

WHERE TO START TO REDUCE CRIME

More than two years has been spent in completing the first compilation ever made of existing state criminal laws governing arrests, preliminary examination, bail, methods of prosecution, grand jury procedure and indictment, by Dean William E. Mikel and Professor Edwin R. Keedy of the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

It is revealed that state laws relating to indictment are more diverse, more responsible for miscarriage of justice and more generally in need of reform than any other single group of laws governing procedure in criminal cases. The compilation illustrates strikingly the multiplicity of criminal laws in the various states and emphasizes the necessity for a uniform code.

Attention is again focused by this work on the fact that simplification and clarification of the law and elimination of technicalities in criminal procedure are objectives that must be attained, before delays incidental to criminal procedure can be reduced to a minimum and justice expedited.

THE AGRICULTURE REVOLUTION

In 1855, three hours and three minutes were required to produce a bushel of wheat, according to the Antwerp, Ohio, Argus. Now, less than ten minutes are required, because of the utilization of the tractor and other labor-saving machinery.

The hit-and-miss agricultural methods of an earlier day have disappeared behind the march of progress. Invention and scientific methods have resulted in an agricultural revolution, and the farmer is emerging happier, more comfortable and more prosperous.

The United States Forest Service will send a representative to Vermont this summer to examine areas suitable for a national forest.

A local industrial credit fund of \$250,000 set as a goal by the Chamber of Commerce, Lowell, Mass., has been over-subscribed and a new goal of \$300,000 set.

The Citizen and The Boston Daily Post, both 1 year, 5.99

NORTH NORWAY

Stanley Witham of Cumberland Mills was at his cousin's, Howard Heath's, Wednesday June 27th.

Mrs. C. D. Morse and sister, Mrs. A. Foster Jackson, were in Portland for the day Wednesday.

Carlton Cox put his fingers quite seriously with an axe one day last week. A physician dressed it for him.

Mrs. E. E. Twitchell and son, Al, of Oxford were at E. T. Judkins' Wednesday forenoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holt of Noble's Corner and Mrs. Ethel French of North-west Norway attended the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Judkins at Upton Wednesday evening, June 23.

Mrs. Guy Curtis has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ned Backard, in the village the past few days.

Elmer Hussey, a teacher in Providence, R. I., who has been suffering severely with rheumatism since returning to his home at Swift's Corner, is thought to be gaining slowly though unable to sit up but a short time at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holt were callers at E. T. Judkins Thursday, June 28th.

Ruth Morse, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Morse of the village is spending a few days of her summer vacation with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morse.

Agusta French was a week end guest of her cousin, Mrs. Isabelle Hussey.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hussey entertained guests from Rhode Island Sunday night.

AUTOMATIC TRAFFIC CONTROL

A new product in New England which has attracted great attention is the automatic traffic control device produced by the Automatic Signal Corp., of New Haven, Conn., a subsidiary of the Sterling Corp. Unlike present systems, the new device is said to meet all traffic conditions as they arise instead of operating on presupposed conditions. The product is a control system which may be applied to any type of light or signal device. It operates through the installation at the intersecting streets of "trips" set into the pavement.

ADVERTISING STRENGTHENS FINANCIAL STANDING

With the electric light and power industry on the threshold of developments surpassing even advances made in last decade, it has reached the stage where it requires a widespread, comprehensive and consistent advertising program, in opinion of J. E. Davidson, Vice President and General Manager of the Nebraska Power Company.

"We live in an era when sound business turns wholeheartedly to advertising," he said. "It has been employed by great public corporations. Securities that show consistent market increases are those of organizations that advertise. Even most conservative bankers are not too proud to offer their wares in print, and these same financial supervisors look askance at a would-be borrower who does not advertise his product."

Plague has only one syllable, but Ague has two. Whether or not it can be confused is not for me to dispute.

You Can Save by
Buying your Stationery
at the Citizen Office.

Heating and Plumbing

All Work Promptly Cared For
by a Competent Plumber

All Work Guaranteed

Supplies of All Kinds on Hand

H. Alton Bacon

Bryant's Pond, Maine

We have taken down several Dodge Cars from 1916 to 1924 and have the used parts to sell.

Have on hand at present time Generators, Vacuum Tanks, Carburetors, Axles—front and rear.

O. K. Clifford Co., Inc.

Tel. 307-4

Park Street

SOUTH PARIS

LAKEWOOD

THE LAKEWOOD PLAYERS

PERFORMANCES AT 8 P. M. STANDARD TIME

TONIGHT AND THIS WEEK

THE KNOCKOUT COMEDY HIT

"IS ZAT SO"

The Laughing Success which kept New York in an uproar for 500 performances.

NEXT WEEK

THE SENSATIONAL MELODRAMA

"WHITE CARGO"

The Authentic Story of The African Gold Coast Told in Thrilling Detail.

Lakewood Inn - Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. - DINE

DANCE - Lakewood Country Club - Wednesdays Fridays

TED ZAHN AND HIS ORCHESTRA EXCLUSIVELY



IF You Could Follow

every piece of printed matter that you send out and see how it reflects on you and your business you would make it a point to have nothing but the best.

It is our daily task to consider and solve the printing problems for our customers, and each one we solve gives us so much more experience to apply to the next one. This is what keeps us busy—this is why we are best equipped to do your printing in the way it should be done. Suppose you ask us to submit samples and quote price.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

BETHEL, MAINE

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1926, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, etc. Resolutions of Respect, etc. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line.
All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1928.

WHY

Airplanes Will Soon Be Common as Autos

Almost anybody can drive an airplane, says Capt. Elmer White, Springfield, Mass. pilot, and soon they will be doing it, he predicts. "There is a lot of misapprehension about who is qualified to fly a plane," he says. "Anybody who is physically qualified to drive an automobile can drive a plane. My experience has been that people who have had no formal training learn to fly the quickest. They have already been trained to co-ordinate body and mind."

"Each the same people who are now steering automobiles will be flying planes," he says. "A plane is not a backing horse. It's very little harder to learn to fly a plane than to drive a car. Of course mistakes on the ground are not usually as costly as mistakes in the air. But the added risk will never keep the public out of the air."

Why Leases Are Made for Ninety-Nine Years

The custom of leasing houses for 99 years is not a new one. It has been in vogue for many years. The reason for this is that it allows the tenant to have the use of the property for a long period of time without having to pay a large sum of money for it. This is especially true in the case of houses in the city, where the land is very valuable. The tenant can live in the house for 99 years and then the house will go back to the owner. This is a very convenient arrangement for both parties.

Why "Man in Moon"

The man in the moon is a figure that has been in vogue for many years. It is a figure that is often seen in the sky at night. The man in the moon is a figure that is often seen in the sky at night. The man in the moon is a figure that is often seen in the sky at night. The man in the moon is a figure that is often seen in the sky at night.

How Pig Iron Got Name

The name of pig iron is a name that has been in vogue for many years. It is a name that is often used to refer to a type of iron. The name of pig iron is a name that has been in vogue for many years. It is a name that is often used to refer to a type of iron. The name of pig iron is a name that has been in vogue for many years. It is a name that is often used to refer to a type of iron.

Why Colors Improve Meals

Colors improve meals in many ways. They make the food more appealing and more enjoyable to eat. Colors improve meals in many ways. They make the food more appealing and more enjoyable to eat. Colors improve meals in many ways. They make the food more appealing and more enjoyable to eat.

WINTERTIME RADIO RESULTS OBTAINED DURING SUMMERTIME

No Longer Is There a Dividing Line Between One Season and the Next in the Pursuit of Radio Happiness.

By DR. ALFRED N. GOLDSMITH
Chief Broadcast Engineer, R.C.A.

Radio, unlike canned goods, has no winter or summer season. There are fresh vegetables the year round in the radio garden, so that it is hardly necessary to harvest and can our radio enjoyment during a few months for use in what might be a less fortunate season.



A. N. Goldsmith

If we mentioned wintertime or summertime phonographic music, we might be laughed at, because the phonographic presentation has come to be accepted as a permanent, unchanging, immune form of entertainment, ready to serve in mid-winter or mid-summer alike. And by the same token, when radio programs and radio services are maintained from one end of the year to the other at the same high level of excellence, with little difference to indicate the passing seasons, it becomes decidedly out of order to speak of seasonal radio.

Today the signal strength of any broadcast station within its service range is more than ample to ride high above the normal summertime static level. Indeed, it is only when the radio enthusiast insists on going in search of DX or long-distance signals that the static level becomes troublesome, since he has plunged below it.

Important Considerations

Of course the elements of good reception should perhaps be more closely observed in summer than in winter. Among the more important considerations are:

1. Selecting the signals from a station of adequate power, located not too far distant. It is well that the station have a reputation for careful maintenance, and be quite free from the criticisms of poor transmitter operation, haphazard monitoring, varying power, serious fading, wave length wobble, and other signs of poor broadcast practice. Fading, it goes without saying, is usually a condition beyond the control of the broadcaster, and may just as well be charged up to the listener of the listener.

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ALL TRUE

Blotting paper is used by writers to keep from blotting paper.

It is the clean tablecloth that catches the early grease spot.

The sun will set only in the west, but an old hen will set anywhere.

The majority of our mistakes would never be noticed if we did not call attention to them.

SCRAPS

One automobile driver in six is a woman, state registrations indicate.

Fishermen call the pike the "tiger of the stream" because of its daring and ferocity.

Tribal symbols of fifteen tribes have been reproduced in patterns for printed silk.

A camera that takes slow-motion pictures of automobile engines has been invented.

Beavers can probably be raised for fur in a controlled if not fully domesticated state.

A new preparation for treating rubber to prevent its decay has been produced by chemists.

There are 36 states in the snow belt of the United States, where snow removal is a problem.

More than 120 plants possessing medicinal properties grow in the Yosemite National park.

Report comes from England of the unobtainable umbrella. Should anyone attempt to steal it, the umbrella lets out a loud squeak for help. The noise comes from a secret device in the handle.

GOLDEN GRAINS

What did you learn yesterday that will improve your behavior today?

Wealth may not bring happiness—after you've got it; but winning it does.

People pay generously for what they want, not necessarily for what they ought to have.

There are so many "Yes-men" because people dread having mistakes; and that's what you get when you say "No."

To some people getting organized is just part of the day's work. To others it is a rule, and one very strictly restricted.

Many a man who never went through college is now rich enough to send half a dozen sons through college if he had them.

A temperamental dog is one that barks frantically all night at nothing. He ought to take something for it. A permanent visit to the country, any day.

CONCERNING COFFEE

Keep the coffee tightly sealed in a glass container.

Don't guess at amounts when making coffee. Measure both water and coffee carefully.

Keep the coffee pot absolutely clean and free from coffee deposits. Wash it carefully after each meal.

Do not buy so much coffee at a time that it stands around for a long while or it will lose its strength.

Buy a good grade of coffee. It is economy in the long run, because it goes further and is easy on the digestions.

IDEAS WITH A STING

Money talks, and to most people it says good-bye.

Give a man a bad cane and the cane will look to him.

A man who goes his own way usually gets into some one else's.

A hypocrite wants people to think he thinks what he doesn't think.

Be careful what you say to your enemies, and more careful what you write to your friends.

SAGELY SAID

In the garden of youth, which the reapers for a bright harvest, there is no such word as fall—Shakespeare.

Experience is a jewel, and it had need be so, for it is often purchased at an infinite rate—Shakespeare.

Nobody will use other people's experience, nor the say of his own till it is too late to use it—Hawthorne.

There is only one real failure in life that is positive, and that is not to be true to the best one knows—Farrar.

While World Alike

When Love Is Young

"Love is much the same, the world over," said Charles Young of the Peking Gazette.

Loa Sing, a pretty Chinese girl, found very much to her liking the dapper young Englishmen who worked in the banks and the counting houses along the Bund. Hence, one afternoon, she returned late for supper.

"Where hast thou been, pearl of my bosom?" asked her mother snarlingly. "Merely walking in the park," replied Loa Sing, demurely.

"And with whom hast thou been walking, petal from a golden lotus leaf?"

"With no one," replied the maiden, striving to hide the blush that suffused her velvet cheek.

"Then," demanded her mother, "how is it that thou hast brought home with thee a cane, instead of thy bamboo parasol?"—Los Angeles Times.

Famous Venetian

Marco Polo was born in Venice, 1254, and died there in 1324. He was a celebrated Venetian traveler. At the age of seventeen he started traveling with his father and uncle. Marco found favor with the emperor of China and was retained in public service. He was employed in important missions in various parts of the empire. With his father and uncle he left China in 1292 and after many adventures reached Venice in 1295. In 1296 he was taken prisoner in the battle of Curzola between the Venetians and the Genoese. He was detained at Genoa for a year. Here he dedicated in French to a fellow captive, Rusticano di Pisa, an account of his adventures, which ultimately obtained a wide popularity. Inasmuch as the Polos were the first European travelers in China.

Reference Only to Age

The words "senior" and "junior" when used after names refer to age, not relationship. John Smith, Jr., may be the son of John Smith, Sr., or he may be the grandson, or he may not be related to him at all. Webster's International dictionary defines "senior" as, "Elder; often used after a personal name to indicate the older of two bearing it." "Junior" means younger, and when used after a personal name indicates the younger of two bearing it. Such a form as "John Smith II" would refer only to persons in the same lineage.

Odeon Hall Bethel

ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY

DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA

In Addition to the Regular Performance

Wednesday, July 11

Personal Appearance

of "ALEXANDER THE GREAT"

The Famous Movie

POLICE DOG

In a full stage act

This Dog is Valued

and Insured for

\$35,000

He received the Distinguished Service

Medal for his work in the

World War.

It is the chance of a life time to see a

real movie dog. He is trained to almost

human intelligence.

He has played in 14 moving pictures in

the last three years.

See

The terrible fight between him and his

master. You will be thrilled by the

and dozens of other stunts by the

WONDER DOG, come and see an act

that you will remember for years.

GIVE ARSONIST HIS OWN MEDICINE

The elimination of arson would mark a great reduction in the nation's fire insurance bill. This abhorrent crime is a paramount destroyer of life and property and its costs must be defrayed by every holder of an insurance policy.

Sometime ago a Delaware man, convicted of arson, was sentenced to a whipping as well as a long prison term. There are those who consider this penalty barbarous. But the arsonist is an uncivilized and barbarous being who must be fed his own medicine. It but makes the punishment fit the crime.

If corporal punishment will discourage arson, it should by all means be adopted. Arson is an outstanding menace to the safety and prosperity of industry, business and the home.

Tradition tells us man has power enough to move mountains; science shows how to worm through the solid rock for ten miles—think of the Moffett bore.

The Great A & P Tea Co.

C. W. LAMB, Mgr.

Campbell's Soups, all kinds, 3 cans 25c

Matches, A&P or Birdseye, 6 pkgs. 20c

Puffed Rice, 2 pkgs. 27c

Puffed Wheat, 2 pkgs. 23c

Toilet Paper, 7 rolls 25c

All N.B.Co. 5c pkg. Cookies, 6 pkgs. 25c

Assortment DeLuxe, pkg. 20c

Waxed Paper, 3 rolls 25c

Kipperd Snacks, 4 cans 19c

GINGER ALES

C&O Pale Dry, 2 bot 25c; doz \$1.49

Cliquot Club, 2 bot 29c; doz \$1.59

Blue Peter Sardines, 2 cans 21c

Corn, Iona, 2 cans 21c

Hams, lb. 27c

Shoulders, lb. 19c

Fred S. Brown

Dry Goods - Garments - Kitchenware

NORWAY, MAINE

We have our store filled with a

splendid assortment of new

SUMMER GOODS

both ready to wear and the

little novelties and small items

so necessary to every woman.

GLOVES SCARFS COMPACTS

PURSES HAND BAGS JEWELRY

Patronize the Home Advertiser

NORTHWEST ALBANY

Callers at E. W. Wolfe's Thursday evening were Lelan Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Maudie O'Brien, Mrs. Douglas Cushing and two sons, Gerald and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. C. Auger and family.

Jack Heath and son, Forrest, came on Mrs. Alice Wolfe one day last week. Mr. Pitts and family of Harv were at their camp Sunday.

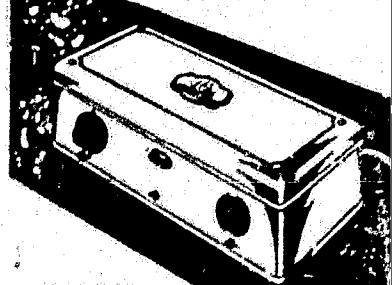
Miss Katherine Hillyard spent yesterday afternoon with Mrs. N. Wolfe and little sisters.

Mrs. Hillyard and little daughter have returned to their home in Portland.

EXTRA powerful

EXTRA selective

EXTRA range



Model 38—extra-powerful, extra-selective, extra-range. A. C. set, with the Full-View Dial, uses 7 A. C. tubes and 7 rectifying tubes.

ATWATER KENT

AC RADIO

Electric Model 38

FOR DISTANCE FANS

THIS is the reason The new 7 tube Model 38 bores right through local interference and brings in the far stations clearly. Come in and try it—today! No obligation.

\$125 without tubes

EASY TERMS

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO

EDW. P. LYON

AGENT

N O T

COM

BECKLER'S

Lunches

Our New

Door Stops, Cigarette

Pitchers and Bells

Decorated Bo

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BRIDGE PRIZES and

NORTHWEST ALBANY

Callers at E. W. Rolfe's Thursday evening were Lelan Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hutchinson, Mrs. Maudie O'Reilly, Mrs. Douglas Cushing and two sons, Gerald and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anger and family.

Jack Heath and son, Forrest, called on Mrs. Alice Rolfe one day last week. Mr. Pitts and family of Harrison were at their camp Sunday.

Miss Katherine Hillyard spent Wednesday afternoon with Miss Norma Rolfe and little sisters.

Mrs. Hillyard and little daughter have returned to their home in Port-

land. Mrs. Hillyard has been keeping house for John Howe.

Myron Morrill and family called at E. W. Rolfe's Saturday evening.

E. W. Rolfe, who has been working for E. H. Morrill at Mason, will return to Grafton Monday where he has employment with Mike Marshall. His nephew, Rex Rolfe, came Friday evening from Readfield to work with him.

Onell Mills and family also Mrs. Mills' sister, Miss Eva Lord of Bryant's Pond spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Mills.

Mrs. Betsey Mills, who has spent the past six weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Alice Rolfe, will leave for Worcester, Mass., Monday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Mellen Whitman, and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Rolfe will accompany her mother as far as Portland.

J. A. McKenzie and son, Allen, were in this place Sunday.

L. E. Mills and sister, Mrs. Ervin Hutchinson, also nephew, Ralph Martin of Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morse and baby and Mrs. Betsey Mills who was spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Morse called on Mrs. Alice Rolfe Sunday.

WEST GREENWOOD

Flora Schimes of Howe Hill spent a few days with Mrs. Berryment in Bethel recently.

Mrs. Dearden and her niece called on Mrs. Hulbert one evening last week. Elmer Cross called at Chase's last Kenneth Kennagh of South Paris called on his grandparents Sunday.

Bernard Harrington is working on the state road in Bethel.

Elmer Cross called at Chase's last week.

Mrs. Lillian Lapham was in Hanover recently.

Mrs. Bradford was in Waterford recently to see her parents.

Herbert Berryment was a caller at Ernest Cole's recently.

Forley Halmey is in Boston with his sister.

Jim Grotau of Gilead was in town last week.

Mr. Barnham of Lewiston was in this vicinity last week.

Charles Corner of Albany was in town recently.

Mrs. Lizzie Dearbon is spending a few days with her brother.

Mrs. McKay and family spent a few days in Mr. Maine's camp.

Mrs. Dearden and Mrs. Harrington were callers in Sabattus and Lewiston last week.

Tom Kennagh, Jr., is working on the road in Bethel.

Miss Harrington has closed her school in Massachusetts and is spending a few days with her uncle and aunt in Andover.

Tolerance, Endurance and Patience are the tests of one's faith in the firm with whom one does business. Wherever this is shown and honestly conducted, results are obtained.

American History Puzzle Picture



The battle of Manila, May 1, 1898. Early in the morning the American fleet entered Manila bay and by noon had defeated the Spanish fleet. Find a sailor.

Making a Man to the Youthful Mind

Like all people whose work brings them into close relation with the human side of things, Sir Herbert Barker, the famous manipulative surgeon, has a great liking for children, and many of his best stories are about them. Here is a good one.

"Daddy, is today tomorrow?" asked little Willie.

"No, my son, of course today isn't tomorrow," answered his father.

"But you said it was," objected Willie.

"When did I ever say that today was tomorrow?"

"Yesterday," answered Willie.

"Well, it was. Today was tomorrow yesterday, but today is today, just as yesterday was today yesterday, but is yesterday today. And tomorrow will be today tomorrow, which makes today yesterday and tomorrow all at once. Now run along and play."

St. Bernard Mixed Breed

It is tradition may be accepted as authentic, the St. Bernard dog is a product of the Alpine section of Switzerland. There, about 600 years ago, the monks of the Hospice of St. Bernard are said to have created the original type from the cross of a mastiff dog of the Pyrenees with a Danish bulldog bitch. Later it became necessary to outcross with the Newfoundland and the Pyrenean sheep dog in order to refill the hospice kennels, which had been practically destroyed through the ravages of distemper and accident. Credit is likewise given the English mastiff and the bloodhound, used in bringing the St. Bernard to its present stage of development. The outcome of this heterogeneous mixing of the blood of various breeds has been the production of a very extraordinary dog, an animal in which size, strength, bravery, loyalty and devotion are traditional characteristics.

More Than Fur Deep

Mary Katherine had a little alley cat on which she lavished all her young affections, and when it was lost she refused to be comforted. Grandma bought her a beautiful Angora kitten, but Mary Katherine was still loyal to the loved and lost.

"See, dear," grandma said one day, stretching the little yellow fur, "isn't this one much prettier than the other little kitty?"

Mary Katherine gulped at her brown eyes fixed.

"But, grandma," she quavered, "isn't the inside of a cat that counts?"—Kansas City Star.

Mightier Than the Purse

How a California newspaper man became as mighty as a well-filled purse is told by V. C. of Hayward, Calif. According to the town for stories, the reporter came upon a poverty-stricken little family occupying two rooms, with no beds and very little of anything else. The children slept huddled on the floor. Into his column next day went a faithful and graphic description. The following day he spent the later hours delivering furniture, bedding, clothing and food for the family, for the proffered supply soon exceeded the immediate needs.

Watch Your Weight

The best index of good health, says the Kansas City Times, is the weight. Mothers know this and weigh their babies regularly in order to be sure that they are well. People who are ill usually lose weight. But it is not healthful to be overweight. Fat people are less resistant to disease. To be too fat results in strain upon the heart. Watch your weight; keep it near the average for your age and height and you will have good health.

Place No Bet

Scientists have discovered that every normal ear of corn has an even number of rows of grain.—Farm and Fireside.

WHY Irish Speech Is Known as "Language of Sod"

The Irish language was the expression of the soul of the Irish people through long centuries and down to time almost within living memory, writes Maud Joynt in the Irish Statesman. When over thirty years ago Dr. Douglas Hyde headed the movement for its revival it seemed to those who responded to his call that they had at last discovered the soul of their country, unknown to them or at best only dimly divined when they had but the Gaelic as a command.

Through Irish they came into contact with the "hidden Ireland," with its sorrows, its aspirations, its hopes, its religious feeling, its conception of nature, its instinctive ethics; acquiring the speech, they felt themselves baptized into an olden Ireland.

One of the new opponents of the revival movement Irish as a "language of the sod," the sod being caught up the phrase and buried in it. Irish was, indeed, a language of the sod, not of the street pavement, or the market place, or the counter; it spoke to them of the virgin soil, of the life that courses in the sap, or the open spaces and the beauty of the visible world, of the primal industries and interests of humanity, of unselfish love and happy comradeship.

Tree Always Extreme in Matter of Thirst

Trees are confirmed drinkers. No solids for them. They have no temperate habits. They drink continuously or not at all. Thus they live and grow as extremists and are either destroyed or die of old age unreformed, says the New York state college of forestry. In fact, the older they are the harder they drink and the greater their thirst. But no tree was ever found the worse for drinking. When they sleep in winter they go to the other extreme and are teetotal, but with the first sunshine and thaw of spring they resume their bibulous habits.

The liquid food of the tree is brewed in the ground. Water is the important ingredient. Millions of bacteria work to make soluble many substances so they may be dissolved by water and taken into the circulatory system of the tree. The tiny roots of the tree drink this life fluid, which is lifted hundreds of feet on it by a miracle, defying the laws of gravity without any moving machinery. This fluid is distributed to the branches, thence to the leaves, the stomach of the tree, where another miracle is performed when the liquid is digested and made ready to be forced into wood.

The tree grows year by year, like a person, in height and girth. If the tree falls in the forest billions of bacteria will get hold of it, and with the help of air and sun and moisture its substance will eventually be transformed into the liquid food for other trees.

Imagery in Oriental Names of Newspapers

Oriental countries must surely win the palm for picturesque names for their newspapers. It is true that in America, where at the beginning of the century the general favorite, there have been the Avalanche, the Schist, the Blade, the Clarion, the Pictorial and so on. Yet even the most picturesque fall short of the products of Oriental imagery.

For example, in Tunis there are the Flower, the Right Guide of the People and the Jester. Egypt publishes the Star of the East, the Puff, the Flag and the Light. In Syria there are journals called the Walkers, the Faithfulness of the Arabs, One After Another, the Cedar, the Dawn, the Lightning and the Iron Club.

But Persia has the land of Firdaus and Omar and Hafez, outdoes all the rest. There are the Illuminating Full Moon, Soliman Events, the Ship of Salvation, the Dawn of Hope, the Gift for the Cultured, the Thunder, the Young

SOUTH PARIS

The factory of Mason Manufacturing Co. was shut down Saturday noon for two weeks until July 16.

Superintendent of schools, Alden B. Hayes, and family went last week to their cottage at Sebec Lake, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Miriam Chapman, having finished her year's teaching in Avon, Conn., was at home for a few days last week, and has gone to Ogunquit, where she is to have employment for the summer.

The two parties of Camp Fire Girls who spent last week at Empire Camp Ground returned home Sunday. All reported a wonderful time. The Ta-wa-si Camp Fire Girls, Mae Penfold, guardian, were Arild Millett, Arlene Tunney, Alta Harriman, Winona Oliver, Muriel Titus, Dorothy Hammond, Barbara Sweet and Esther Cummings. The Al-Kiyuhapi Camp Fire Girls, Miss Ella Clark, guardian, were Lucy Morse, Mae Knapp, Greta Merrill, Gertrude Titus, Madlyn Bell, Evelyn Cummings, Georgia Maxim and Helen Brown.

Mrs. Cora Briggs of Jamaica Plain, Mass., is the guest of Miss Carrie Hall. Mrs. Briggs learned of the serious illness of her friend, Mrs. Ellen Blake, and came here arriving just in time to attend Mrs. Blake's funeral Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Chandler returned to Auburn, Wednesday, after spending two weeks with her son, Walter, and family.

Hugh Morton is councillor in a boys' camp on McWain Pond in Waterford.

G. E. Brett has sold his coal and trucking business, which he has conducted for many years to Alton L. Grant. George D. Hollis, who has worked for Mr. Brett for some years, will continue with the new proprietor.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ordway and daughter, Hester, leave this Monday morning for Warren, Maine, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waltz for a few days.

The Ford sedan in which Kenneth Sampson and Barbara Gray were driving below South Paris on the state road, Wednesday evening, was upset near the Twitchell farm. The car was swerved to avoid hitting a dog and struck a truck. Nearly all the glass was broken. Both of them suffered cuts, but no serious injury.

High Street, West Paris

Jim Holden's little boy, Charlie, had the misfortune to cut his foot quite badly a few days ago. The cut was so deep it required four stitches to close it.

Warren Waterhouse and wife from Portland are visiting his folks at West Paris.

Wild strawberries are quite plentiful everywhere.

Mrs. Charles Marshall and daughter, called at Mrs. George Stevens a while Monday afternoon.

Several new bungalows are going up at West Paris. Always glad to see new houses built. It is a sign they like our town.

If it is hot we must not kick, for it will soon be winter.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Skillings and grandson, Edward Quinn, of Portland are with her sister, Mrs. Helen Perkins and family.

Oscar Thibbets and his father escaped serious injuries Tuesday when their car tipped over on Chapman Brook bridge. The car was damaged considerably.

E. S. Skillings spent a few days last week with his mother, Mrs. J. G. Bear and brother, H. A. Skillings.

Mrs. H. A. Skillings was a business visitor in Portland last week Tuesday.

Leland Mason is improving from injuries received when he was thrown from his wagon in his yard.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

Bethel, Maine

It Stands To Reason

That People With Intelligence Should Make Provisions For Future Needs.

Are You Getting By or Are You Getting On?

Ernest M. Walker, Pres.
Clarence K. Fox, V. Pres.
Ellery C. Park, Cashier.
Fred B. Merrill, Asst. Cashier.

NOTICE

COME TO
BECKLER'S TEA ROOM
for
Lunches and Gifts

Our New Line Includes

Door Stops, Cigarette Jars, Imported Ash Trays
Pitchers and Bells from Czecho-Slovakia
Decorated Book Ends and many
other attractive items
which make
lovely

BRIDGE PRIZES and BIRTHDAY GIFTS

SHOP HERE FOR
Extraordinary Savings
on all kinds of
Summer Merchandise

OUR SALE CLOSSES SATURDAY, JULY 7

L. M. STEARNS

A Full Line of
HAY TOOLS
ROPE, etc.

D. Grover Brooks



LIFE is like a savings account — the more you put into it, the more you get out of it and with compound interest.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK
BETHEL, MAINE

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of New University of Illinois

ON BEING A KING

"I often wish that I were king.
And then I could do anything."

It is a little thing that makes the statement and who believes as do many little boys, and big ones, too, no doubt, that positions of distinction bring one freedom from responsibility and the conventions which ordinary people must respect. If little Christopher Robin were king, as he so much desires, he would most likely find that instead of not being required to brush his hair, he would have to keep it in the most perfect order so as to set a good example to his subjects. Being king in whatever kingdom one finds himself does not often give one much more liberty than does being a slave. It is not an easy job, and it is not one which allows one a great deal of freedom, this being a king.

I have seen the king of England a few times, and once in Europe I ran onto another king, helped in, surrounded by soldiers, doing the most conventional things in a deadly conventional way. They had no freedom, no chance to do as they pleased. Conway is the head and chief owner of a great industry which does annually a business worth a good many millions of dollars. In theory he can even go as he pleases. His need for himself in no regular office hours; if a man in his employ does not please him Conway can fire him and hire him over again if he wishes. He can go off on a vacation whenever he pleases and charge the cost of it to expenses. He is king. He looks in a mirror and sees that if Conway wants to take his hat off in the rain or leave his hair unbrushed, there is no one to say him nay. But these things are only seeming. Conway is really a greater slave than the man who works for him by the hour.

It is a mistake that too many inexperienced men make that the boss or the president, or the manager or the dean, or whoever in the domain in which you work is king, can do as he pleases. No one can do so least. Little Christopher Robin was wrong. A king is very much restricted in his activities, no matter where his kingdom lies.

(By The Western Newspaper Union.)

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHUEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. John Harrington, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

FORTY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Gertrude Barker, W. M.; Mrs. Emily Forbes, Secretary.

MT. ARIAN LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. C. O. Dismant, N. G.; Arthur Hirsch, Secretary.

SUNSET RHODEAN LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evening of each month. Oliver Austin, N. G.; Mrs. Emily Forbes, Secretary.

BUDBURY LODGE, No. 21, K. of P., meets in Orange Hall the first and third Tuesday of each month. Leroy Andrews, C. C.; Kenneth McLean, K. of R. and H.

NACOMI TEMPLE, No. 49, PYTHIAN SISTERHOOD, meets the second and fourth Monday evening of each month at Orange Hall. Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, M. E. C.; Mrs. Christine Thayer, M. E. C.

BROWN POINT, No. 31, O. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday of each month. A. M. Bess, Commander; J. A. Brown, Adjutant; L. E. Hurlbutt, Q. M.

BROWN, W. R. C. No. 35, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evening of each month. Mrs. Lillian J. Jones, President; Mrs. Lillian B. Jones, Secretary.

GRAND A. MOUNT PINE, No. 31, AMERICAN UNION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its room. J. M. Harrington, Commander; Charles T. Smith, Adjutant.

COL. C. B. EDWARDS CAMP, NO. 74, S. of V., meets first Thursday of each month in the Legion room. L. A. Brown, Commander; Paul L. Brown, Secretary.

BETHUEL GRANGE, No. 44, F. of R., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evening of each month. L. W. Morris, M.; Mrs. M. Hastings, Secretary.

Farmer-Tobacco Association. Meeting first Monday of each month at Commercial Hotel during school year. Fred, F. R. Russell, Secretary; Mrs. M. C. Russell, Treasurer.

COLORS IN THE PAN

A really valuable man does what his can without pay.

We are superior to any joy or sorrow that we experience.

The largest service that friends can render is to feed and clothe our spirits.

Work leads to wisdom and purity, while idleness leads to ignorance and sensuality.

The laws of earth are for the feet of man while the laws of heaven are for his soul.

March to the music that you hear. Keep step with it rather than with your companions.

The language of excitement may be picturesque, but you must be calm to utter oracles.

Compliment your fellow man by expecting nobleness from him, if you would make him noble.

The life of a good man is eternally generous for he lives out of eternity which includes all time.

Commerce is enterprising and brave. Its prayers are said in action. Religion should learn this lesson.

Solitude is not measured by miles of space between a man and his fellows, but by miles of psychic difference.

Evil may be dispelled like the darkness by turning on the light of goodness, and only in this way. "Let your light shine."

Silence has a language that is audible to all men. Noise reaches the physical ear, but does not drown the voice of silence.

Man's capacity has never been measured. What man can do is not to be determined by precedent. Aspiration is the prophecy of achievement. —Detroit News.

DO YOU KNOW?

Here are some interesting facts of natural history which appear in the Field and Stream Magazine. Do you know?

That an octopus is killed by the pleasant act of biting it between the eyes?

That the hardest game bird in America was once an alien—the Chinese ringneck pheasant?

That the male quail, if he happens to be a bachelor, will readily adopt a family of orphans and brood them?

That the pheasant is naturally polygamous, while the Hungarian partridge is naturally monogamous?

That, although Pacific salmon are supposed to die after spawning few people have ever seen a dead salmon?

That trout, if they are raised in tanks, very frequently develop galls, although no one would suspect them of having a neck?

That the broadbill swordfish breed in the Mediterranean sea during the winter and immediately thereafter depart on a world cruise, reaching our Atlantic coast about the middle of June?

ABOUT MEN

When a man says he has given up women, it usually means some woman has just given him up.

When a man says he wants his freedom, he usually means he wants to get free in order to tie himself up again with another woman.

Most husbands expect their wives to combine the arts of a alien with those of the proprietress of a French restaurant.

Adam was the first man to be tempted by a woman, and his descendant Eve has been trying to get their own back ever since.

When a man is in love with you he thinks you are the smartest little thing that ever happened. He says: "You are so different from other women."

A fortnight later, when things are weather off a bit, he complains: "I can't understand a girl with your taste in clothes choosing a hat like that!" —Breton de Mesquita, in "Men and Pige."

JUST WISE CRACKS

It isn't easy to get a job on Easy Street.

A real bleeding accident has to be some a dispute.

Many a man's wife got sharpened on the steps of poverty.

When the quiet man does make a noise he is the world it counts.

It takes as little to make some men laugh as it does to worry others.

If, after years of toil, a man wins a new suit of clothes he is sure to wear it and not have any more to do with it in half the time.

Charm and Ability

Handicap to Asquith

Lord Castlereagh, writing on the death of Lord Asquith, dealt with the erudition of the Asquith family and said: "I could give you many examples of this. Years before the newspapers started their general knowledge questions Mr. Anthony Asquith invented a game of playing his father with strange and outlandish queries, and yet so great was Lord Oxford's erudition that I can hardly remember him falling over a fair question. I once heard Mr. Anthony Asquith persuade his father to rectify backwards the Derby winners for the last 32 years, which he did accurately; to describe the duties of an official of the college of heralds; and also to give a brief description of a minor character in Max Beerholms 'Zuleika Dobson.' Elsewhere Lord Castlereagh wrote: 'It is true that Asquith was making a name for himself as a scholar in his youth, but unfortunately he was earning no money. One day Lord Portsmouth wrote the famous master, Reverend Doctor Jowett, and said: 'Have you got a suitable undergraduate to read with my son, Lord Lynton, during the long vacation?' Doctor Jowett replied that he had exactly the article required, in the shape of Mr. Asquith. As a tutor Mr. Asquith was a great success, but there was a drawback in having this handsome, penniless, clever young man in a household, for every single young lady in the countryside fell head-over-heels in love with him to the consternation of the matchmaking mothers. At last Doctor Jowett was communicated with again, and asked if he could not substitute a less clever, less attractive and less amusing tutor.—Pierre Van Passen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

Claim to Veneration

Not Conferred by Age

The young will be ready to learn from the old in proportion as their teaching is not thrust upon them. We all have to be learners till the day of our death, and we learn most from one another. If the young see that the old are as anxious to learn as they are to teach, they will be ready to listen to them, but there is no room now for the attitude of superior wisdom which tries to impose experience and knowledge. It is foolish to claim attention and veneration on the ground of years only. The weakness of old age should be treated tenderly, just as all other weakness is treated, but to claim attention simply because of years which may have been spent in lazy acquiescence to existing standards and conditions is unjustifiable. The wisdom which life has given to those who have always been learning will make itself felt and will be recognized, it need not be asserted.—Exchange.

Lizards That "Fly"

Natives of Boa and Ibadu, coastal islands of Australia, are reporting experiences with flying lizards. They brought one in for a missionary to examine and he found the creature had a parchment-like skin stretched from body to forelegs.

Experiments showed the reptile actually could volplane from tree tops of considerable height with uncanny accuracy. Natives say it will not attack the passerby if it is seen but if one takes one's eyes from the creature before out of its range of flight, one bears a fast and almost instantly feels sharp claws in the back.

The natives previously had brought to the missionary a snake which can run forward or backward with equal ease.

Discordant Note

The bureau of standards says that Helmholtz' explanation of why a discordant musical note will offend the ear is as follows: The essence of discordance consists merely in very rapid beats or changes in intensity of the sound. Two consonant tones flow on quietly side by side in an undisturbed stream; discordant tones cut each other up into separate pulses. These pulses may be too rapid for the ear to separate, but their existence may be demonstrated. The nerves of hearing feel these rapid beats as rough and unpleasant because every intermittent excitement of any nervous apparatus affects us more powerfully than one that lasts unaltered.

Etna's "Cloud-Tree"

One of the most striking phenomena of the last outbreak of the central crater of Mount Etna was the formation of an "eruptive pine," or "cloud tree," directly above the crater. A famous example of these volcanic smoke-trees was seen standing over Vesuvius during the destruction of Pompeii. But Etna is a far mightier and loftier volcano than Vesuvius. The verge of its great crater is nearly 11,000 feet above sea level and the "eruptive pine" mentioned rose more than 10,000 feet above the crater. It was finally blown off by the wind, hitting the sea as it drifted away in an elongated black cloud.

Was She Dumb?

A girl, inspecting bargains in a department store, picked up a pair of golf gloves. Examining the left-hand glove, she said to her companion: "I wonder why this one is padded in the palm?" "Don't you know?" the other said. "That is a golf glove." "Oh, I see," was the reply, "and that's the hand you catch the ball with."

Which

of these services and conveniences make a store

---your favorite store?

FASHION?

Our constant representation in the style centers of the world enables us to show new fashions while they are new —to keep step with that ever changing and elusive something called "style".

Our intimate knowledge of the tastes and demands of our own Maine people is reflected in merchandise above the average in smartness, beauty and charm.

PRICE?

It's surprising how far a moderate sum goes in our new store. For example, smart, youthful styles in silk dresses of P. M. & B. quality may be had for as little as \$10; quality footwear for \$6.50; full fashioned silk stockings for \$1.35. On the other hand we have dresses for \$135, shoes for \$13.50, hosiery as high as \$7 pair.

VALUE?

Do you like to shop where you find good values day in and day out? Most people do. For nowadays, its smart to be thrifty—to judge a purchase by the value it affords. Our prices reflect better than average values every day in the year. (The facilities and advantages we enjoy enable us to do business at a lower-than-average cost.)

ASSORTMENTS?

We are very careful to maintain wide and satisfying varieties of everything we sell even to needles and thread. We know we cannot hope to please one customer with what another prefers.

CORRECT SIZES?

We can fit you to advantage whether you have a junior misses' or an average figure—whether you are taller or shorter than the average or if you are NOT slender. Because we specialize you find fashions made expressly for your type of figure—styles undeniably smart and youthful even to size 54.

SHOPPING COMFORT?

You will like the wide, airy aisles and low display cases in our new store. There is room to move about in comfortably—in which to lay your bundles down and make selections in comfort. And our grouping of kindred lines of merchandise makes for the utmost convenience in shopping.

CORDIALITY?

The spirit of cordiality and hospitality is always in evidence throughout the store. You are at liberty to look around as long as you wish to without being urged to buy. But if you desire to make a purchase we strive to meet your requirements with intelligent, courteous, helpful service.

If you shop in our new store

You are familiar with all these shopping advantages. If you have not yet done so we invite you to come in and visit us. We believe the services and conveniences our new store affords enable you to shop to better purpose.

PORTEOUS MITCHELL & BRAUN CO.
PORTLAND, MAINE

HEART OF FLAMING GOLD

(By D. J. Walsh.)

"LOVE heals all wounds," Miss Mary softly. The girl opposite her was a smooth, dark head with a smile that was a counter. "It is love that wounds," she countered. "I was a happy girl until I looked in the face of love."

"Don't tell me you weren't happy then?" "Happy?" Jean's hands dropped from her lap, the roll of gay silks for her. "Yes, too happy. The radio blinded me and I lived only from moment to moment, the world forgotten. Then, her brown eyes that always glided Miss Mary of dewy brown pines, shone with pain and her pupils quivered, "came a day when I must choose between love and honor."

Cool rain splattered on the highway pines and a robin outside called for more, apparently not satisfied with the silver drops that cooled dry grasses and refreshed the thirder petals. Miss Mary glanced at the absorbed face. "I need not tell you how you decided. Your eyes are a guarantee of honor and loyalty. Sometimes the narrow road of truth is difficult but, child, it is the only one for girls like you. It would be you to forsake an ideal."

"That isn't what grieves me," claimed Jean, resuming her needle. "It is because the story told me was built upon a lie. I saw my lover away, refused to see him and—" Jean's voice broke in spite of her pride—"It was all necessary. My chum wanted him to steal a man's heart away from her friend and I promised not to stand in her way. Too late I found that Rose had lied, that he had loved me."

The invalid watched the downcast face in silence. "I do not wish to pry, my Jean, but couldn't you have known now? Don't let pride blind you in the way. He is not to blame for the mistake you made, and if he truly loves you he will forgive your lack of faith."

"He wasn't lack of faith. I knew he loved me, but Rose said he had loved her first and that if I'd ceased loving him she would get him back. Rose is very poor and—He is rich, meant, so she said everything to him and her mother."

"Love is never wasted. You will meet another man who will cherish you."

"No, I shall love no one else. It's pride that keeps me from telling him—I know because I have no idea where he has gone. It was in fact the last I heard of him—his picture was in the paper with a lion he had killed. I've written his club, but no letter was returned. He had left no address."

"A rich man would have houses objected Miss Mary. 'Men like that are obliged to leave addresses for business reasons.'"

"He has an estate in Long Island, but I don't know exactly where it is. I imagine that he had only a guest card to the club in the city and that's why he left no forwarding address."

Jean, visiting some wealthy friends in the country, had gone to Miss Mary's cottage to read to her, as all many of the neighbors, and she had asked what she could do to help her.

"If you would only cut my piece for me and join the ends so I can start a new silk rug," Miss Mary had answered, "I can crochet nicely, but I can't manage the large pieces."

Jean's city friends would have been amazed at seeing the potted person carefully cutting strips of silk fabric and then sewing them in the strips required for crocheting. It had seemed a bit bewildering to Jean and she had privately marveled at the thrift of the very poor. To her those bits of silk seemed useless and she would gladly have made a money gift that would have saved the invalid from the necessity of making the rug to sell, but she'd been warned not to make any mistake. Miss Mary was a gentlewoman and would have been painfully hurt to any suggestion of charity. So Jean had picked her white fingers and grown warm with fatigue as she sewed the flimsy bits of silk stockings and ends from discarded gowns.

"Say, Miss Mary, you haven't any rose color. Don't you like any colors in your rug?" she had demanded, touching with almost abhorrent fingers the drabs and browns.

Miss Mary's eyes twinkled youthfully. "I adore them," she confessed. "and, especially, I love gold. I wish we had one of those metal dais to make the center."

"I have some pieces," cried the artful Jean, who had fished for this opening. "I've an old evening cloak of gold tissue that is lined with rose satin. It is in the ragbag, I'm afraid," she added, "but you won't mind that."

"Mind it?" cried the other rapidly, "bring the pieces next time you come, will you?"

Jean refused a moonlight picnic to get that perfectly good coat cut up into strips, not liking to trust her maid with the work. She was deterred by that patient Miss Mary should have one rug to her liking.

"Strange that the cloak should have given out," commented the invalid when the rag bag of satin was dropped on her reclining chair. "It is

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Jean refused a moonlight picnic to get that perfectly good rose cut up into strips, not liking to trust her maid with the work. She was determined that patient Miss Mary should have one rug to her liking.

"Strange that the cloak should have been cut," commented the invalid when the rose band of satin was dropped on her reclining chair. "It is

of marvelous quality and does not look worn."

"One cannot always tell by appearance," bubbled Jean, her eyes dancing gayly as she hunted for a spool of rose silk to join the ends of that silk garment had had a Jenny label sewn in it when Jean began her ripping. "I have any number of silk stockings that I'm going to bring down on my next trip. We'll have a ducky rug."

So the heart of that rug was soft, yet flaming gold. Jean had placed the huge ball in Miss Mary's hands as soon as it was rolled. "You begin to crochet and I'll have the rose ready in no time. It was nice long strips," she concluded smiling joyously at her little secret.

The rose satin was embroidered in threads of gold and the even rows that encircled the heart of gold made a brave showing.

"Jean, I can't sell it," breathed the invalid when it was finished. "I'd rather sell my tulip quilt than I'd always refused to part with. Isn't this exquisite? It reminds me of radiant youth, these glowing colors that look as though they could never fade."

Jean had gone back to the city, and the little path to the cottage was snow-covered when Miss Mary had a caller.

"My sister sent me down to see if I could persuade you to sell one of your quaint quilts. I hear you have one of the rare hooked rugs—a silk rug," he remarked after he had presented his card for introduction.

Miss Mary smiled genially. She loved to have her treasures appreciated. "You are standing on it. It is a four-masted schooner under full sail, done on all cloth. It is, indeed, a rare specimen, but I'll sell it. I indulged myself by keeping a rug made to sell, see," she indicated the exquisite rose and gold rug that made a patch of glory in the late sunset as it lay across her knees, "a young girl I love gave me the pieces and she fired herself out sewing up the strips for me. Youth doesn't often spend hours toiling like that for an old person who is not her kin."

Politely he wrenched his eyes from his glorious find and turned his attention to the silky rug. "It is indeed beautiful," he said at last, a look of sadness overclouding his face. "The colors remind me of a great loss. I sustained once—faith in the one girl in the world."

There was a poignant note of bleakness in the rich voice that diverted the invalid's attention from the quaint pattern of her rug and she looked across at him intently. "I hope you won't think me inquisitive," she began slowly, selecting her words with infinite care, "but I'm going to ask you to bear with an old woman a moment. I listened to a story lately that impressed me because of the useless hurt to two young hearts. Will you tell me the name of the girl who abused your faith? A girl who once wore a cloak of rose and gold?"

He started. His fingers had been straying over the rose braided silk. "A cloak," he repeated, "she wore a cloak of that material the last time I saw her. She told me she loved me and that very night she telephoned me saying she claimed a woman's privilege of changing her mind."

"There was a lie between you," breathed Miss Mary, "that is her name is Jean."

He nodded, his blue eyes probing hers—he'd suffered too long to accept what the gods were promising: "Out of all the world of girls, it isn't possible that you have known my Jean."

"Not only do I know and love her but," softly she twinkled at him across that rug of love, "Jean is visiting again in the city. She was here at the Merriells only last week. You must hurry back for she's planning to go to Japan shortly."

When the explanations had been made and all cleared between the lovers, he said, "Jean, if you hadn't happened to give Miss Mary your old silk scraps we'd have never found each other again. Who'd think that a rag rug could play the part of Cupid?"

"It wasn't an ordinary rag rug," she demurred, remembering the extravagant whim that had impelled her to cut into bits the exquisite garment to please the old lady. "It was a love rug—rose and gold are the colors of love."

Botanists Know Only Four Species of Cedar

Dozens of kinds of trees are commonly called cedars but, to the botanist, there are only four justly entitled to the name.

To these four species has been given the Latin name Cedrus. The first the most famous of these true cedars is Cedrus libani, the cedar of Lebanon. From it came the wood used by King Solomon for his temple. This tree, formerly common on the slopes of Mount Lebanon, in Syria, is said to be now almost extinct.

The second of the true cedars is Cedrus deodora, the cedar of the Himalaya mountains. Under its shade the action of many of Kipling's Indian stories takes place. The third is a rare tree in the island of Cyprus in the Mediterranean sea. The fourth is Cedrus atlantica, growing in the Atlas mountains of North Africa, and commonly known as the Atlas cedar. All four closely resemble each other and are handsome trees, sometimes seen in cultivation in America, more often in Europe.

The Average Man It may be possible to find the average man, but you'll never get him to admit it.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

HOW

ATZTES FIXED BIRTH OF NEW YEAR BY THE SUN

Young Mexicans in the Valley of Mexico celebrated the old Aztec new year on May 17, according to a communication received at Washington from Mrs. Zelia Nuttall, well-known authority on Mexican archeology, who was at Corcan.

The Maya, Aztecs and other ancient inhabitants of the American tropics watched the sun for a simple and accurate sign to tell them when to begin a new year. Mrs. Nuttall's archeological investigations indicate when the sun passed through the zenith and stood directly overhead, the strange phenomenon of vertical objects casting no shadow occurred just at noon.

The astronomer priests, watching vertical posts or altars, announced to the people that the sun god had descended from heaven. This "descent of the god" was important. Mrs. Nuttall explains, because the heat of the vertical solar rays brought rains to the country, and the farmers knew that the time had come to plant their maize and other food crops.

This year, in the patios and gardens of many Mexican schools a pole is erected and the children watch the striking sight of the vanishing solar shadow.

Mrs. Nuttall has advocated that the celebration of the historic event should not only be a patriotic one, but that the children should exchange gifts consisting only of flowers and natural curiosities, thus perpetuating the keen observation of nature of the old inhabitants of their country.

How Chemical Reaction Can Be Brought About

A new method of chemical decomposition by which "excited" mercury atoms strike chemical molecules and split them apart into their constituents just as a bullet from a rifle shatters a clay pigeon, is described by Prof. Hugh Stett Taylor, chairman of the chemistry department of Princeton university.

This method, which has been developed by John R. Bates, Charlotte Elizabeth Proctor fellow in chemistry, shows the effect of high temperatures on chemical compounds can be initiated at ordinary room temperatures by introducing into the system mercury atoms endowed by light with high energy. In this way, water molecules are broken into fragments of hydrogen and oxygen, ammonia into nitrogen and hydrogen, reactions which are generally achieved at high temperatures. The fragments of the decomposing molecule are very reactive and new combinations can therefore be obtained. Thus, when benzol is shattered in the presence of oxygen, phenol or carboxylic acid is obtained. According to Professor Taylor, such a reaction would be of great commercial importance if cheap methods of producing "excited" atoms could be found. Experiments in this direction are in progress at Princeton as well as the investigation of "excited" atoms of zinc and cadmium.

There are a number of ways to get a black eye, one of which is bumping into an open door. But we won't ask how you got it. The best treatment for a black eye is to apply cold compresses immediately after the bruise has been inflicted. A clean handkerchief wrung out in ice water or an icebag should do the work. Renew the application as soon as it begins to get warm. If this treatment is continued for an hour or several hours it may prevent discoloration setting in, or at least limit it. If treatment is not begun until after the flesh has become black apply hot water compresses for half an hour three times a day. This will hasten the cure. If there is pain in the eyeball a physician should be consulted.

How to Treat Black Eye

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How to Treat Burn

The South Dakota State college gives the following practical method for treating burns: If the skin is not broken, cover the burn with a paste of baking soda. Keep this damp. Bandage lightly. Usually a blister should not be broken. In time the body will absorb it. If necessary to do so, use a sterilized fine sewing needle. Prick the skin from outside the burn and come up into the blister. Use care not to break the skin or needles. Burned clothing is cut off the body. Do not remove that which is on the wound. When the skin is broken in a burn, cover the spot with cotton oil. Cover it with sterilized gauze. Never put cotton batten on a burn.

How to Remove Ink Spot

Ink spots are quickly and easily removed from blankets, table linen or any washable cloth by putting one teaspoon of lardine in a pint of hot water, then dipping the inked spot into this solution and squeezing it several times. The ink stains will disappear, leaving no circle or yellow discoloration. The article can then be washed or cleaned and have no trace of ink left.

HANOVER

Mrs. Julia Stevens of Lawrence Mass. is a guest at the Saunders home. Mrs. Eva Hayford and son, Mrs. Alice Staples and Mrs. Renna Silver motored to Gorham, N. H., Sunday.

Cheslie Saunders carried Genie Saunders, Mary and Louise Elliott of Rumford Point to Cape Porpoise, Saturday, where they will have employment at the Langford House for the summer.

Everett Davis of Bryant's Pond was in town recently delivering plants. Mrs. Herbert Russell and Junior are guests at the Russell homestead.

C. F. Cummings and family motored to Lewiston Saturday.

LAKEWOOD NOTES

Three Lakewood Players have been signed by N. Y. managers for Broadway productions due to open in the metropolitan early in the season. Jed Harris has chosen Dorothy Stickney to play the lead in "The Front Page", Patterson McNitt, producer of "The Poor Nut" and other hits, has Ruth Garland under contract for Edwin Burke's "Bed and Bored" of which Minor Watson is to be the star, and Malcolm Duncan, a favorite at Lakewood in past seasons, is also to be in the cast. John Golden will feature Nila Mae in his forthcoming production of "Poor Little Eva". Nydia Westman, brother of the late Theodore Westman who was in last year's Lakewood company, is to be starred in the Golden play.

Arthur Byron will star in the first pre-Broadway production at Lakewood this summer. The title of the new play is "Your Uncle Dudley", by Howard Lindsay and Bertrand Robinson, authors of "Tommy". Jean Adair, former Lakewood leading woman, and Mrs. Jacques Martin will be featured in the cast.

Nedda Harrigan will be the only woman in the cast of "White Cargo", due on the Lakewood stage the week of July 9th. She will appear as Tondolayo, the native African girl.

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Kimball and Master Mellen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kimball in Massachusetts last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball of Berlin, N. H., cared for the farm and family during their absence. Miss Iva Bartlett belongs to the Girl Reserves and has gone to Bangor with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Blake and daughter of Los Angeles, Calif., were last week's guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howe and family.

B. W. Kimball was last week's guest of his daughter, Mrs. Edith Howe and family and visited his nephew, D. K. Blake, and family.

Lawrence Kimball of Boston recently visited a few hours with his sister, Mrs. Edith Howe, and family.

Mrs. F. B. Howe has gone to South Paris where she will be a week's guest of relatives.

NEWRY

Mrs. G. H. Learned called at W. H. Powers last Sunday.

Mrs. H. E. Harlow visited friends here one day last week.

Ivan Stowe and family were in town last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Learned and baby were in Rumford last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving French were at Sunday River last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglass of Grafton have moved to their home in Hanover.

Bowel Infection

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